## Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, HENRY S. LANE, of Montgomery FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, OLIVER P. MORTON, of Wayne. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM A. PEELLE, of Randolph FOR TREASURER OF STATE, JONATHAN S. HARVEY, of Clarke. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, ALBERT LANGE, of Vigo.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JAMES G. JONES, of Vanderburgh FOR REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Marion FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT, JOHN P. JONES, of Lagrange. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILES J. PLETCHER, of Putnam

O. P. Morton's Speech. We can supply Mr. Morton's Speech in my solemn, deliberate, and well matured pamphlet for 5 cents each, \$1,25 a hundred or \$10 per thousand. It is a Speech that ought to be circulated extensively among North or South of that line.

Prairieton Township. The Republicans of Prairieton Township will hold a meeting at the School House, in Prairieton, on FRIDAY EVE-NING next.

T. H. Nelson and others.

To the Opposition of Vigo County.

Before another number of the Weekly will take place, and an imperative duty devolves on every voter who is opposed to the continued misrule of the Disunion De- known. men, who are opposed to the corrupt and

corrupting Democratic party. and let us show our friends of the North- fore existed." Then there was some spot, earthly things generally, and matrimonial west and of the old Granite State, that we know our duty, and will do it.

the hands of the Democracy.

for Justice of the Peace, is an honest, inwho will faithfully, honestly and impartially conduct the business of his office. Let the people of Harrison township vote

The Constitutional Union Party and the Opinion of Mr. Clay.

The "Constitutional Union Party" of Indiana-if there is such a party in the State-must feel placed in somewhat of an awkward position, when one of the most able papers of that party uses the following language as regards Mr. Bates, who has heretofore been regarded as one of the most prominent men before the Baltimore Convention, for the Presidency. The peans in their praise Their Know Noth-Louisville Journal, speaking of Mr. Bates' recent letter to the Chicago delegates of Missouri, says as follows:

Missouri are correctly presented by the telegraph, as we presume they are; he has Nay, he has not merely subscribed to the entire Republican platform, but he has subscribed to it in the peculiar Republican layery." says the telegraph, "and in his rib, on the same subject. ion the spirit AND POLICY OF THE GOVthe South will scorn to touch him. He has their own whisky by a single blow severed every tie of confidence or of sympathy which connected him with the Southern Conservatives."

The principal objection to Mr. Bates on part of the editor of the Journal seems to one of which announced the serious and lagged, the world has moved on-the hube; that "He is opposed to the extension of probably fatal illness of U. S. Marshal man mind has progressed-great princi- ning with a full load of corn &c. Just af-

party, is in favor of the extension of sla- sion for a while past that only Republicans stop this progress, nor individual stubborn- tent. She got off after some time and very, and thinks that the policy of the are desirous of obtaining offices. Were ness turn it saide. Government ought not to be against it, those applications made by Republicans We see but little evidences of the curse bly. then, in our deliberate opinion, that party Bro Lingle? will find but few sympathizers in any State north of Mason & Dixon's line. If this street vesterday evening we saw a large declaration of opinions on part of Mr. Bates crowd by the entrance to the office of Es drives, at one "single blow," all Southern quire Savers. Stepping up to learn the conservatives from him, it will have a like tendency is driving from the nominee of were covered with blood, endeavoring to the Baltimore Convention all Northern wash himself, assisted by Officer Griffin. con-ervatives. If Southern conservatism It appeared from what we could learn that consists in extending slavery into the Ter- the officers, while attempting to arrest the ritories, then Northern conservative men individual for disorderly conduct, were must unite with that party who oppose this assaulted by him, and were compelled to extension, and who are most likely to suc | use their maces rather freely. coed in their efforts. We feel profoundly obliged to the editor of the Louisville write, and we may be better able to reach Journal for this avowal of what a Southern the real facts to day. Conservatism. If he speaks the sentiments of the Southern American faction. the Baltimore Convention, smid all of its Fourth of July natriotism, will lay down a slavery extension platform, and place a

The Journal further says

the South had a right to suppose that he, season like his professed exemplar the illustrious Clay, no matter what his private views der the circumstances, in believing that patronage, Mr. Bates, whatever might be his opinion scientious practical statesman, insist on the broad and equal and upright discharge stable of the trust confided to the Government by the organic law of the nation. They were entirely justified in entertaining the belief that Mr. Bates, like Mr. Clay, would recoguize the great principles of justice and of comity as sacredly binding on the states horse. No one injured. men of the Union, and would regard the lumbia and the exclusion of slavery from Quincy, Ills., was inaugurated into the ofthe common Territories as equally in violation of the national trust, if nothing fice of Governor, on the evening of Cov. Yes, about as much so as the Washing- provement in grain cleaners. graver. This belief, however, Mr. Bates | Bissell's funeral. has now thoroughly dissipated; and with it, we canclude unhesitatingly, he has dis the oration at the funeral. is nothern countenance and support that the tured to cherish in his behalf.

We suppose that the editor of the Journal intends by this very good writing, to convey the impression, that Mr. Clay was not opposed to the extension of slavery

in 1850 spoke as follows :

"I am extremely sorry to hear the Sena- Capt. Sherwood, a trip over the Terre first, the extension of the Missouri Com promise line to the Pacific, and, also, that he is not satisfied with that, but requires, provision for the admission of Slavery south of that line. And now, sir, coming from a Slave State as I do. I owe it to myself-I owe it to truth-I owe it to the subjectme to vote for a specific measure for the introduction of Slavery where it had not be-

determination, that no power, no earthly Sir, while you reproach, and justly too, our British ancestors for the introduction of

America, I am, for one, not willing that the posterity of the present inhabitants of Calfornia and of New Mexico, shall reproach us for doing just what we reproach Great Bri tain for doing to us The meeting will be addressed by Col. If the citizens of these Territories choose

to establish Slavery, and if they come here am for admitting them with such provisions in their constitutions; but then it number this, will be their own work and not ours; and their posterity will have to reproach them-Express shall be issued, the April Election and not us, for forming constitutions allow, choose to express them, and I care not how extensively, or universally they are

vote for honest, intelligent and competent and was he not opposed to the extension didn't want to see him-but the plaintiff Think of Chicago and New Hampshire, to introduce Slavery "where it had not be- ing we supposed about the vanity of all LET EVERY TOWNSHIP BE REDEEMED from ted, where Slavery did not exist, and that from the vulgar gaze. Owing to this fact LOOK AT THE MEN .- S. K. Allen is the then, is the Republican doctrine now. The sed with a pretty face, was ever known to Resolved. That while it is our duty to Opposition candidate for Township Trus modern monstrosity, that Slavery goes hide it. No heathenish veil ever covers mourn with those that mourn, exercising tee on next Monday. Let every voter of into the Territories by the provisions of features that are handsome. Taking for the benevolent impulses of our nature, and Democratic profligacy and corruption, go public domain, and every other foot of soil, ning of her attornies in covering up her nize in this afflictive bereavement the hand

AFFECTIONATE.-What a fondness our neighbor of the Journal has for the sterling en masse for him on Menday. He is wor old Whigs who are trying to organize a third party. They were Federal Aristocrate, under British influence, some years ago, in his estimation. Then about the year 1854 they were "Midnight Assassins," Dark Lantern Gentry," "Plug Uglies," Proscriptive Know Nothings," and such like. In 1856 they were "Conservative," "National," etc., etc. They helped elect to help elect another of the same kidney.

Out on such hypocrisy and demagogu

contleman to the Chicago delegation of Southern papers are denouncing, in justly true or not, one thing is certain, he will get indignant terms, the system of extortion a large vote in dissouri. We suppose his deliberately and formally subscribed to which is designed to be practiced at recent letter will drive the Baltimore Convention in April.

ceived at Washington, on Monday, was obinson, and the other two making application for the place. Fact! We were

SANGUINARY .- As we were coming down cause, we saw a man whose face and hands.

The case is being investigated while we

COMMENDABLE ENERGY .- We learn from pointing W. W. Casto, Secretary. parties along the river that nearly all the freight which has been brought to this city by river for transshipment this season, has been secured through the personal exerslavery extension conservative on it What tions of the firm of Shewmaker & Co., a candidate for a national patriot to supwho, with most commendable energy visited all the towns along the river and secured the large amounts of freight which Farland, Wm. Pearson. Baton, these liberal minded gentlemen of have been lauded at our wharf during the

These gentlemen are agents for two of the best routes East-the Indianapolis and complete neutrality touching the extension Cincinnati, and the Indiana Central, with their Eastern connections. Their promptlation. They were firmly warranted, un | ness deserves as it receives a very liberal

Wirmneaws .- Wm. Haynes desires us

RUNAWAY .- Another runaway occurred on Ohio street Saturday; buggy overturned. broken and torn, harness stripped from the

Father Smarius of St. Louis pronounced

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pricontaining 15,000 trees.

Editorial Correspondence.

PLANTER's House, Sr. Louis, Saturday, March 24, '60. Starting from Terre Haute at 11 A. M. into the public territories, and would, were the traveler finds himself in this city at 9 resolutions expressive of the sentiments of he living, regard its exclusion therefrom, r. M. The ride is not an unpleasant one, this Lodge, regarding the death of Bro as in violation of national faith. It is fair and it is wenderful how the T. H & Alton to suppose, that the biographer of the Railroad has improved under the manage lowing for your adoption Great Commoner, is familiar with the doc- ment of W. D. Griswold, Esq. It is now, trines entertained by him, but if we have with the exception of a few miles, in the read Mr. Clay's speeches right, we think most perfect condition, and indeed the ride the editor of the Journal, in this particular, over it is a very pleasant one. We underhas mistaken the views entertained, and stand for the last several months the time expressed by Mr. Clay on more occasions of the trains have been certain to within few minutes. The road is now one of the In reply to Mr. Davis of Mississippi who best, most certain, entirely safe, and with favored the extension of slavery, Mr. Clay the courteous and gentlemanly attentions always bestowed upon the traveler by

Haute & Alton is one to be coveted. St. Louis to day is that active, bustling, go ahead city we left it five months ago .- tegrity and devotion she might ever place if I understood him correctly, a positive Life, energy, determination is every where. Its Railroad system, which now threads to say, that no earthly power could induce and chesply. You have but to stand at a to us inscrutable, we know is ever justfore existed, either South or North of comes a car to take you any direction, we know is ever kind; and while York, must be an Abolitionists, because Coming as I do from a Slave State, it is houses dash up and down the streets. All will of Him "who doeth all things well," power, shall compel me to vote for the dences of improvement. Innumerable hou the bereft relatives and friends, trusting ositive introduction of slavery either ses, both large and small, are in course of that "our loss is our brother's gain," and this institution upon the continent of North finishing touch. There are to-day, in our and all the joys of a blessed immortality. than any other Western city. Amid all brother to their last resting place. the financial embarrassments of the last

The celebrated "breach of marriage" case of Carstang vs. Shaw is still progresing the introduction of Slavery to exist among sing. We visited the Court House yester them. These are my views, sir, and I day to take a look. There were the twelve Jury men, who had been there about twelve days, listening to the prosy evidence of of slavery? Here the great statesman was there, thinking earnestly, of course "owed it to himself to say, that no about the \$100,000 which she has not yet "earthly power could induce" him to vote got. She was dressed in black silk, mournin the opinion of the Sage of Ashland, engagements in particular. Whether she belonging to this general Government and is pretty we can not say, for an impenetraover which the Federal Constitution opera- ble veil shuts out the "light of her eye" spot he would never, by any act of his we came to the conclusion that she was curse with human servitude. His doctrine not handsome, for no woman, who is blesbrain of Mr. Clay. He knew that all the some, we can easily understand the cun faith in an overruling Providence, to recogto the polls on Monday and vote for him. outside of those States where the relation features, for what jury would for one mo of God, who "docth all things well," and WILLIAM PEPEERS-Opposition candidate of master and slave is recognized by law, ment think of forcing one of the "stronger does not willingly afflict the children of was free-that the very air which swept sex" to tie himself to ugliness, or making men, it therefore becomes us to bow in telligent man, born and raised in our midst, prairies, could give life to none but free matrimonial contracts. The whole case, afflicts us.

to respect." This every one will acknow- remaineth for the people of God."

Buchanan then. Now they are organizing his most bitter partisan enemies can say we will ever hold in tender regard the and the Journal man is already singing statesman, or his purity as a private citi ted with us in the relation of brother, unzen. Indeed he seems to be a model man der the most sacred bonds. in all the varied walks of life.

nominated by the Chicago Convention, he city papers for publication. CHARLESTON HOSPITALITY .- Many of the will carry this State. Whether this be The thing is contemptible-to contemp will not in the least weaken, but rather the Wabash trade.

can as Seward of Chase of Lincoln is. He is a Republican pure and simple. As such, own provisions. We second the motion, vention is regarded of but little conse With a sufficient tonage, light draught regard for neither decency or propriety. of course the Constitutional Union men of and move to amend by inserting "and quence with the earnest prominent men of and respectable speed, she would be able Or sembling of a few fossils, whose pride water prevails. THE RUSH FOR OFFICE. - In the mail re- prompts them to ruin, if they could, that Let those interested think of this mat- as they may choose to suspect. The Gov which they cannot rule. While they have ter so informed by Mr. Bright himself .- La. the true doctrin ... the Pederal Constitu- grounded, and in her efforts to get off she If the Constitutional Union party, as a Our neighbor has been under the impres- the American people. Gray hairs cannot her hull and broke her wheel to some ex-

of the "peculiar institution" here. St. Louis is emmently a "Free State" city .- and left last evening for ports above. No man could be arrested and abused for speaking his sentiments here. The men of past, the light of ten years will see Mis- sceident which terminated in his death.

The Opposition of Sugar Creek Town and died at noon yesterday. ship met at Casto's Mills, on Saturday the 24th, and proceeded to business by calling knew him. Thomas McCulloch to the chair, and ap

After organizing, the following gentlenen were put in nomination for the April Trustee-J. S. Casto.

Justice of the Peace-William Lankford,

John Goodman, Wm. Benight. Constables-D. P. Edwards, John Mc

The meeting was then addressed by

Col. T. H. Nelson, in a very appropriate The meeting then adjourned to meet at the Township House March 31, 1860. THOS. McCULLOCH, Chm'n.

W. W. CASTO, Sec'y. It is said that the Republicans in the city of Washington have positive propi but the President was in possession of in-Brown was about to invade Virginia and seize the arsenal at Harper's Perry. We have no doubt that it's so.

REMARKABLE .- The Evansville Enquirer ending 13th March : says that the St. Louis Bulletin "is a re- J. M. Conway of Franklin, for an in INAUGURATED .- Hon. John Wood of spectable paper with opposition tenden.

ton Union, or the State Sentinel

evening of April 23rd.

in Memoriam.

To Terre Haute Lodge No. 51, I. O. J. F .: N. G., AND BROS. :- Your Committee ! whom was assigned the duty of drafting Samuel Miles, beg leave to report the fol-

WHEREAS, Death has again entered with in the pale of the Mystic Praternity, and taken from among us our worthy brother, Samuel Miles, who died on the evening of March 28th, 1860; and Whereas, It becomes us as a Lodge and individuals to express our sorrow at this Providential bereave-

Be it Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Miles his family has lost a kind husband and father-the Church an exemplary member-the community a useful citizen, and this Lodge one of its number on whose in-

Resolved. That in the dispensation of our every principal street, carries the pedes Heavenly Father we will recognize the the people's representatives, were made, trian from point to point quickly, safely wisdom of that Providence which, though touching the character of the Bishop and crossing for a few moments, and along though oft veiled in the garb of seeming From daylight notil 11 P. M., these moving we bow with humble submission to the over the city, in every direction, are evi- we will join our sympathies with those of erection. Large hotels are "going up," that now he is realizing the reward of his and palatial residences just receiving the many virtues; rest from his many toils judgment, more of the substantial eviden- Resolved, That in token of our sorrow, ces of continued prosperity about St. Louis | we will attend the remains of our late

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread few years she has advanced steadily- upon the records of the Lodge, and copies building some twenty seven hundred hou- furnished to the family of the deceased, ses last year, and bidding fair to excel that and to the editors of our city papers, with a request to publish.

> S. B. SMITH, J. C. BURNETT, Com. P. SHANNON.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a regular meeting of Evening Star Temple of Honor, No. 50, held on Monday died at his residence in this city, on the hall evening of March 20th, 1860, were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the mysterious decrees of the Eternal Throne, it has pleased God in his wisdom to remove by death our beloved Brother, SAMUEL MILES; and as it is always proper for the living to perform some rite as a testimonial to the virtues of the bonored dead, and more especially those with whom fraternal relations exist, therefore-

of course, ought to turn right here. If Miss Resolved, That, in view of the fact that C. is pretty. Show ought to marry her, or be Christianity shed its cheering light upon it would never be thought, by a respectacompelled to pay for being such a dunce as the closing scenes of the life of our lamentto let the bird go ; but if she is ugly then ed Brother, we entertain a well-grounded she has no rights "which a man is bound hope that he has attained the "rest which of Charleston will never have been so tight-

ledge as religiously, philosophically and Resolved, That the sympathies of this morally correct. There is no excuse for Temple be tendered to the bereaved family. women being ugly, but it is a terrible mis- and as testimony of our esteem for our de- tional Convention. parted brother, and sympathy with the There is not as much said here about afflicted friends, we tender the home circle Mr. Bates, as we had expected to hear. He from which he has been removed a copy of seems to be popular with all classes and these resolutions, with the assurance that not one word against his ability as a memory of him who has long been associa-

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread It is thought by his friends here, that if upon the record, and copies furnished the ses in any Congressional District in the have to go to prison and execution.

P. S. WESTFALL, H. H. TEEL. D. E. STEVENS.

RIVER NEWS .- The steamer Science from every article in the Republican creed - Charleston during the sitting of the Con vention from him almost en masse. The Fittsburg reached this place on Saturday into the Canada operations. North Americans will still be his friends, night and, after landing a large lot of The State Sentinel of yesterday gives the but the South Americans, equally as pro- freight, departed for ports above, is a very long one, going into all subscribed to it in the peculiar Republican Hospitable Southrons a dig under the fifth slavery as the Democrats, will drop him. Science is a neat and substantial little boat, the details of the case. It is signed by He is too near right for them. This, however, entirely new, and is admirably adapted to every member of the Committee, ten in all,

tible for even Southern Democrats. The strengthen him at Chicago, and the indi- We suggest that if the association which It settles the position of Mr. Bates deci- Sentinel suggests that the Indiana delega- vidual who is to beat the nominee of the has been talked of shall be constituted for sively. He is a Republican and nothing tion take tents and encamp during the sit. Charleston Convention, must be he who the navigation of this river, that the can as Seward or Chase or Lincoln is. He ting of the Convention, taking also their succeds at Chicago. The Baltimore Con Science will be the very boat for the trade. this city. They look upon it as the as- to continue the trade until the very lowest

ples have been strided and embraced, and ter passing through the drawbridge she Penitentiary the better. They do no good tion are being espoused by the majority of swung on to some logs and stove a hole in reached her landing, leaking considera-

She was thoroughly repaired vesterday.

slavery, and zealously in favor of freedom. of this city, who just had commenced work If the progress on the question of human on the T. H., A. & St. Louis R. R. on an bondage goes on, as it has for a few years engine, on Saturday last met with a fatal

ped on the tract and bad his leg crushed new paper just started into life in Indian-Opposition Meeting in Sugar Creek by the Locomotive. Amputation was respolis, by Paine & Cantrell. It is about

A THIEF AT LARGE .- Yesterday afternoon some thief broke into the room of Mr. W. Conard, in the Farrington building, and stoic therefrom a black cloth frock coat, a black cloth vest, a shirt, a pistol, and perhaps other articles not yet missed. The coat is but slightly worn, and the lining of the sleeves light yellow and

During the evening the pistol was of fered for whicky, and the coat and vest were offered for sale, in the eastern part of

FIRE .- The residence of Mrs. Wilson, a widow lady residing about two miles south | begin with. of Greencastle, was entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. Of the furniture nothing was saved but two beds .-The loss is estimated at \$2,500-all the withdraw his name as a candidate for Con- formation as early as May last, that John property the unfortunate lady owned. No

> IT The following patents were issued to citizens of Indiana during the week provement in cotton and hay presses Abram Gaar of Richmond for an im

Granaura .-- We are informed that the that the Complimentary Concert tendered taining 149 pages. Gymnasium association will give a public to Prof. Meininger, by his pupils, will most ardent of his well wishers ever sen LF There is a pear orchard in Mississip exhibition in gymnastic exercises on the Church on the LF Yesterday was uncomfortably cold. tion of many friends. evening of April 19th.

Bishop Ames in the Missouri Legis-

A Jefferson City correspondent of the Missouri Democat, under date of March

giveing the use of the hall to the Rev.
Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, for the purpose of delivereng a
sermon to day. It was carried by a vote of 46 ayes, 44 noes. A couple of hours after this, Mr. Davis, of Buchanan county, moved to reconsider this vote, which moand denounced Bishop Ames and the church to which he belonged, in a manner which told plainly enough that they knew about as much concerning Northern Methodist as they did of the business for which they were called together, and that, it will be admitted, is nothing. Mr. Ament said the Rev. gentleman was nothing but a traveling Abolitionest, although, when called for proof of his assertion, he had none to give, and I do not believe he ever heard of such a man until it was announced that he up Coppie on the demand of the Governor would preach in this city. Some aditional of Virginia. remarks well calculated to disgrace the State, by displaying the utter ignorance of the doctrines of his church. Mr. King, of Ray, said if all Northern Methodists were Charleston. They will vote as a unit for Abolitionists, Daniel S. Dickinson of New belongs to that church. Mr. Darnes "If he belongs to that church he Hampshire will probably reach 5,000, a can't be a National Democrat, Daniel S. Dickinson is a member of the Old School gain of about 1,500 from last year. The Presbyterian Church, and believes that total vote will exceed 70,000 and God Almighty ordains slavery." Two or the largest ever cast in the State. three hours were consumed in this way, for which time the people of Missouri are compelled to pay a parcel of addle pates at the rate of \$200 per hour. It it but due to Bishop Ames to state that the request for the hall was made without his knowledge, and he was not in the city at the time. A prominent citizen of this place-a slave helder too-hearing the eloquent preacher was about to visit the Capital, wrote a resolution ; and handed it to Mr. Hudgius, who offered it, as I have stated. I deny the right of this |disgraceful General Assembly, under such circumstances, to can vass the opinions of any Christian man, much less to attack his character with their vocabulary of billingsgate, when in reality they know nothing of what they speak. I think it would be indiscreet in any Christian minister to preach the word of God in a hall which in six days of the pressive of the sentiments of the Temple the blush of shame to any civilized race of on the death of Bro. SAMUEL MILES, who beings. They did reconsider the vote, door and off the platform. however, and refused to grant the use of the

Complimentary-Very The Charleston folks don't seem to en tertain a very flattering opinion of the "great unwashed" Douglas Democracy of the North. Speaking of the private hospitality which the unterrified are claiming of the Charlestonites, in view of the scar city of hotels and the extortionate charges fixed upon-and doubtless representing the sentiments of its readers in regard to the necessity of keeping back the "Norththe Constitution alone never entered the granted that Miss Carstang is not hand- drop a sympathetic tear, in the exercise of ern hordes" of "popular sovereigns" which threaten to overwhelm them, the News

> with such a case, an irruption upon her of own selfish ends, and indifferent alike to And thousands of them, too, of such character and manners, that if they were to come here, individually, again and again, ble man of our city, to admit any of them ly shut and carefully quarded as then. She

> THE MAINE DEFALCATION. - The official report of the Investigating Committee on the defalcation of Treasurer Peck, of Maine, thus disposes of a charge which has been greedily circulated by a portion of the public press :

The gross charges of the Democratic press that portions of the State's money have been appropriated to political purpo-State, are wholly and specifically disproved. The charges are utterly, unqualifiedly false. All the money that has been thus fraudulently abstracted from the State

The report, from which we clip the a due proportion of whom are Democrats.

Some people in the South seem deter mined to let the world know that they have tees said to be appointed in some benight ed regions in Arkansas, to open such pri- for Liverpool, Thursday noon. Every birth vate letters bearing a Northern postmark erument ought to punish such outrages in the most summary manner. We do not bled upon the wharves and piers to see the believe that the South needs such friends, and the sooner they are confined in some but incalculable harm is invariably the

sult of their outrages. AN INDISCREET AVOWAL -Some incauti ous Black Republican journalist makes an avowal of the infamous designs contained in the following paragraph:

"The new Texas regiment will be strong ly resisted in the House, upon the ground hat it gives more power to the President This is what killed the Nicaragua treaty in the Senate. The intention is to tie the MEANLCHOLY ACCIDENT -we are pained to President hand and foot until the Presithe city, entertain sentiments inimical to learn that George Grover, sen Ira Grover dential election is over, no matter what the condition of the frontier "-State Sentinel Who is the individual Mr. Sentinel ?-

What is the name of the paper ? Who the editor? We think it is a myth. THE HOOSIER BUDGET is the sorted to, but he sank under the effects half the size of the Daily Express, and is

offered to subscribers at 25 cents per quarof course is elegant in typography. It is to be neutral in politics. Of course it will might not happen .- Cin. Gazette. pay; such things always does.

INFORMATION WANTED -- Our friend Gar ber of the Madison Courier desires to know of the editor of the Fort Wayne Sentinel, if he is sure that Blake, Mullen, Dunn and Willard parks ! Let an investigating com mittee be appointed friend Garber. The world should not remain in ignorance on

A correspondent of the Atlanta (Georgia) tribute to the support of the New England shoemakers in their struggle with their ling with the institutions of the North .-

SPRINGE-The drivers on the Cincinnati Street Railroads have been on a strike in consequence of an attempt by the compapies to increase the work and reduce the pay. We suggest that Senator Douglas make a note of this for his next speech.

Hadn't the Union better be dissolved?

NEW YORK CANALS. -- We are indebted W. W. Taggart, Esq., for a copy of the freely acquiesce.

Ice was formed during the day.

IT President Fillmore, it is said, earnestly advises a union of the whole Opposi-

tion, in order to defeat the Democracy. IF Some forty colored residents o Springfield, Illinois, have arranged

Immediately on the assembling of the Honse, Mr. Hudgins introduced a resolution leave for Liberia the coming summer. Tr The Connecticut State election take place on the 2d of April, and the Rhode Island election on the 4th.

IT The Gospel Banner gives a recipe for preventing cream from rising on milk.

is to buy the article of the milkman ! If The Vincennes Sun says the steamer John Tompkins got three the bridge.

Whar's Webster ?

Er The Lynchburg Virginian sustains Governor Kirkwood for refusing to deliver

If The Democracy of Georgia have made up their quarrel. Only one set of delegates from that State will appear at IT The Republican majority in New

is road bill-referred to select committee. If The swiftest horse ever known was "Flying Childers," which performed four miles, three bundred and eighty yards, in

seven minutes and a half, which is at the rate of over thirty three miles per bour. 17 Numerously signed petitions have been presented to the California Legislature praying that the crime of highway robbery may, hereafter be punished with

IT A few days since, says the Memphis Argus, a Northern passenger was pitched headlong from the cars when in motion, on the Tennessee Central Railroad, for be taken for the suppression of the African week, for as many weeks as a set of State venturing to converse in condemation of slave trade, which is rapidly on the inleeches think proper, is converted into a slavery with the passengers, who seized

> IF The Boston Aldermen have referred to the Committee on the Fourth of July Celebration the proposition of John La Mountain to start from that city with a balloon on the Fourth, for a trans-Atlanti voyage to Europe.

IT The bridal bed, the prison and the debate he withdrew. grave, were each represented on a train of cars which left Pontiac, Michigan, last partment introduced a joint resolution for week. There was a bridal party, four

IJ Hon. Frederick P. Stanton, now of 31st-not passed. Kansas, has announced his determination open declaration in that way. He seems has violated its spirit through its mountain gorges and across its him pay for refusing compliance with mere humble submission, and kiss the rod that her people, their sentiments and interests? to have given up all hope that Charleston will do right, and therefore identifies him- Treasury to furnish all the information in self with the general Opposition.

within his doors. During the presence of has been found on Graham creek in that has a pecuniary interest therein. that promiscuous crowd, the private doors county, about five miles southeast of the upon the "camp followers," who have certained to be of a superior quality - foreign nations. ome to swarm at the assembling of a Na. Whether it exists in large quantities is not

> 17 The Rochester Express records the death of a daughter of Frederick Youglass Since her father's absence she had lost her and had gradually sunk away and died .-She had got the idea firmly fixed in her mind that her father would never come back, and that if he did return he would

MR. BATES' LETTER .- The Democratic and resolution papers all over the land are just now en-Treasury has been appropriated to private speculation, engaged in by Peck and others. The most of it is proved to have gone they all agree in one thing, namely, that the letter ruins the writer's prospects for a throughout the civilized world, and a se nomination; but this is the only point of agreement. No two of them give the same fore

reasons for not liking the letter. We suggest that they send each a copy of their objections to Mr. Bates ; perhaps find in the Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth: make it conform to the views of the slave. ever Congress has the Constitutional power to legislate upon the subject.

DEPARTURE OF THE "FANCY" FOR ENGLAND. -The Africa left her dock at Jersey City. on board, even to the officer's state rooms. was occupied, and a great crowd assemship off. John Morrissey, the pugilist. accompanied by Pat. Hughes, Dad. Cunout to see the great fight between Heenan by a small party of f iends, with tremend-

ous lungs, for some time before the ship left the dock.

The next President of the United States will be one of these men: S. A. Douglas, John C. Breckinridge, James Guthrie, R. speech. Adjourned.
M. T. Hunter, Joseph Lane, Horatio Sey mour, Wm. H. Seward, S. P. Chase, Ed.

We think most political observers would Edward Everett will be a prominent can- done without additional expense or incon-He was a lad much esteemed by all who ter. It printed by W. S. Cameron, and didate for the Charleston Convention. If venience. Not agreed to. that is true, it is impossible to say what

> rule in the distribution of all offices in the lands on that route. Agreed to. gift of the people, either of honor or profit. The bill was read a third time and pass This rule, more fully carried out under the ed. Yess, 28; navs 18.

ing the views indicated by the foregoing. I trust that I shall not be deemed egotistical, or detracting in the slightest degree from the present most worthy incumbent. in announcing myself a candidate for the action of an Opposition Convention. In

Annual Report of the Canal Commission | In conclusion, permit me to add, not Concert -We learn from the Journal 1859. It is a voluminous document, con- ers who may be in the field, that I have Canton from Jan. 1st, 1854, to Dec. 15th, The steamer Anglo Saxon, from Cincin. not resolved upon this step without due 1857, was agreed to. deliberation, and the advice and approba-

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CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 26. HOUSE .- Mr. Clarke B. Cochrane appeared and took his seat for the first time since the organization of the House. Mr. Thaver introduced a bill withdraw- was rejected, and the bill passed, ing the protection of Congress of non-res-

Territories. Mr. Spaulding introduced a bill, making ents of the National Armories, was taken an appropriation of \$75,000 dollars for the up. repair and improvement of the Buffalo | 1The bill was read a third time and pass harbor; also, authorizing the improvement ed-yeas 28, nays 18.

of St. Chair Flats. Mr. Florence introduced a bill to fix and thorize protection to citizens of the U. S.

regulate the duty on imports. tablish an assay office at Atchison, Kan postponed till to-morrow. sas Territory.

Mr. Blake introduced a bill to repeal the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850-referred to adjourned. the judiciary committee.

On motion of Mr. Whitely, the commit-

tee on commerce, was instructed to inquire into the expediency of introducing a bill making the appropriation for o steam revenue cutter for the Delaware river . Mr. Curtis introduced the Pacific rail-

Mr. Garrett introduced a bill enabling citizens of the United States to carry their property freely and without molestation into the Territory of Kansas-referred to

the Judiciary Committee. The Senate passed the Pacific Telegraph

bill, 28 to 18. Mr. Curtis introduced a Pacific Railroad Bill. Referred to a select committee. Mr. Garnett introduced a bill enabling citizens of the U.S. to carry their property freely and without molestation into the territory of Kansas--referred to the Judic-

Mr. Morse introduced a resolution declaring that more efficient measures should kim by the collar then kicked him to the nature and opposed to the moral sentiments of mankind, the President be requested to open negotiations with the leading powers safety of passengers in boats propelled in of Europe with a view of declaring it piracy, by international law-referred to com-

mittee of the whole. Mr. Becock offered a resolution censuring Messrs. Kilgore and Washburne of Me. for not voting, which after considerable

Mr. Colfax by request of the P. O. Dethe convenience of that Department approprisoners, and a funeral party with a priating in part the accruing revenues for within the provisions of the law of 1852. the payment of contractors, for carrying the mails during the quarter ending March

Among the resolutions adopted was one What has her private hospitality to do to take ground for the Republican candi- calling for information in relation to the dates in Connecticut. This is his first Reciprocity treaty, and whether Canada passengers to a reasonable extent, and re

> keeping public stores, and whether any IT The Vernon Banner says that gold member of Congress directly or remotely put on their lines vessels under false One providing for a select committee to

One inquiring into the money paid for the transportation of the army of Utah. Mr. McQueen offered a resolution which trade will be broken down; but he would was adopted, instructing the committee of ask whether in view of all the circumstan-Ways and Means to inquire and report if ces the limit was not sufficiently reasons appetite and interest in her occupation, they see fit, a measure relieving the shoe- ble. makers of Mass, from the tyranny of the capital of that State by repealing the duty lights, following the example of France and England, and four new boards of inon leather and other imported articles which entered into the shoemaking busi-

> Mr. Blake offered the following preamble WHEREAS, The chattels of mankind and the holding of persons as property is con-trary to natural justice and the fundamen-shall be vitiated by a failure to comply is notoriously a repreach to our country

rious hindrance to the progress of liberty gineer, pilot or any other officer of any throughout the nations of the earth, there-Resolved, That the Committee on Judiciary be, and the same are, hereby instruc ted to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill giving freedom to every hu-If The following sensible remarks we he might be induced to revise his letter, to man being, and interdicting slavery where-

A scene of confusion ensued, amidst which the roll was called, and the proposition rejected-60 against 106

Mr. Hoskins from the committee on pub lic expenditures made a report on the subningham, and a Mr. Tealey, of Troy, went in sum of \$35,000, and 40 per cent. to be ed to a large of Mexican National Guards, deducted from the prices now allowed by and Sayers, and were cheered at intervals law. The consultation of the subject was

postponed till Thursday next Mr. Sherman from the committee of ways and means, reported a bill supplying the deficiency for the year ending with July IJ A correspondent of the Boston Cour. next; and a bill for the payment of sun-

Mr. Sedgewick made a Republican SENATE .- Mr. Gwin moved to take up ward Bates, John Bell, or Edward Everett the bill to facilitate communication be -or Thos. H. Seymour if he carries Con- tween the Atlantic and Pacific States .-

army appropriation bill was taken up.

Mr. Latham moved an additional section be disposed to amend the above, not only that materials to build the line be convey-One of the latest rumors, however, is that ed by the Government, when it can be

Mr. Grimes moved an amendment, that the telegraph or its agents will not inter fere with the right to locate a Railroad Mr. Epiron: Rotation is the democratic bereafter, by the pre-emption of all the the proposition adopted at a former meet

vious time, has since been subscribed to taken up. The committee's reports were a vote of 7 to 6-Curtis not voting and and adopted as a principle of justice and considered, with the following result: The Fenton and Smith being absent. appropriation for a Minister to Paraguay The sovereign people are to choose from | was not agreed to; the appropriation in the | of George L. Wharton as U. S. District At. those willing to accept office-having due bill of \$225,000 for the relief and protec torney for Philadelphia, vice Vandyke re-Confederacy calls upon the South to con- regard to the Jeffersonian requisition, hon- tion of American seamen, so amended as moved esty and capability-who shall serve them | to provide that \$175,000 of that sum b masters, and offers to subscribe \$100 to | Especially does this hold good in offices used for the fiscal year ending June 30th. sought after for the emoluments which they 1860; the appropriation of \$10,000 for ac-There's a sample of Southern intermed afford. Much might, but little need be knowledging the services of masters and said to enforce on the common mind the crews of foreign vessels on rescuing citiequity of this democratic principle. Hold. zens of the U. States from shipwreck, was agreed to; the appropriation of \$10,000 for expenses incurred under the instructions from the Secretary of State in bringing body wounded. Hanson's party then barhome from foreign countries persons charged with crime, and the expenses inoffice of County Treasurer, subject to the cident upon such, was agreed to ; the appropriation of \$4,000 to enable the Secreta the decision of such umpire I shall most ry of State to defray the cost of a prison ship at Canton, China, from 1st of January 1854 to Jan. 1st, 1857, and compensation ers of the State of New York, for the year urging claims to the office superior to oth- of the Marshal of the Consular Court at

Mr. Mason advocated the necessity of a Minister, as tending to develope commer

cial interests with that country. Mr. Benjamin hoped the amendment would not pass, as there was necessity for

retrenchment in the Diplomatic service After further discussion the amendment

The bill to authorize the sale of public dent land holders in the several States and arms to the States and Territories, and to regulate the appointment of Superintend

The bill supplemental to the act to auwho may discover deposits of guano, was Mr. Montgomery introduced a bill to es- taken up and discussed at length, and

The joint resolution from the House for The above bills were all appropriately the relief of the mail contractors, was received and passed After an executive session the Senate

WASHINGTON, March 27. SENATE -Mr. Brown introduced a reso lution from the Mississippi Legislature asking for a grant of land to aid in the construction of the Gulf and Ship Island

Mr. Slidell introduced a bill giving the consent of Congress to the levying of tonnage duties by the States on the Mississippi river for the improvement thereof.

On motion of Mr. Brown Saturdays were set apart for the consideration of business relating to the District of Columbia. On metion of Mr. Pillsbury the resolu

tions of Mr. Davis, relative to the Territo

ries, &c., were taken up and made the special order for Monday next. Mr. Dopiittle presented a memorial in favor of a bankrupt law.

HOUSE .- The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill for fulfilling the treaty stipulations with the Indians of Oregon and Washington Mr. Briggs presented a petition from N

York numerously signed praying for the passage of a Bankrupt law. The House then proceeded to the cou sideration of the bill to provide for the whole or part by steam.

Mr. Washburne of Ill. urged the imper tance of the passage of the bill; no remonstrance against it had come from the West New England or the South, and there was none from any where except perhaps par ticular localities.

This bill proposed to subject ferry, tug and freight bouts to be examined by a lo cal board of inspectors, bringing them The propriety of this is obvious, as some most terrible accidents have happened on

The provisious of the same statutes ex-

tended to sea going steamers, limiting the

quiring the vessel to be examined by the One requesting the Secretary of the local authorities from time to time in order that the public may know if they are sea his possession in regard to contracts for worthy, or worm eaten, rotting hulks. .By the cupidity of proprietors they have

names calculated to deceive. The bill proposes that no ocean ateamers town, on a place known as the Stott farm. inquire into the Tobacco trade, with a running more than 400 miles shall carry will confer more watching than hospitality It was found in quartz, and has been as view of a removal of the restrictions of not exceeding one passenger for every three and a half tons

The bill also provides for a system of

Interested men from New York however

say if such a provision be adopted, their

The entire additional cost to the govern ment as compared with the present law would not exceed \$237 per annum. Mr. Taylor alluded to a substitute he had with the requirements of the present law,

vessel on which life is destroyed by fire or

and for the prosecution of the master, en-

FROM TEXAS. NEW ORLEANS, March 27 Advices from Brownsville to the 23d inst., furnishes the following important

inteiligence: On the 16th inst., two companies of and two companies of U. S. Cavalry under Capt. Stoneman, crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico, in search of Cortinas, who ject of the public printing, concluding had retured to the frontiers. The troops with resolutions requiring a practicle one approached the Mexican encampment at only to be elected by either House. He is night, drove in their pickets and took 30 also to execute the binding and give bonds prisoners, who claimed that they belong-

also in search of Cortinas. The next morning a large Mexican force appeared and claimed the prisoners as a

part of their Guard.

It was afterwards ascertained that these forces had been watching the movements of the Americans, and that Cortinas was ier, who has taken a thorough survey of the dry civil expenses of the next fiscal year. with them, and has escaped at the first The House went into committee, and the alarm. Our troops remain encamped on the Mexican side, above Brownsville, deter-

mined to capture Cortinus. Major Heintzle man, of the army, had sent them a reg: ment and two pieces of artillery. Three thousand Church troops were soon expected on the Rio Grande. It was reported that General Gajcia had

gyited Americans into Mexico FROM WASHINGTON WARRINGTON, March 27. The special committee on the Pacific Railroad proposition, met to-day, when

Mr. Hindman entered a motion to recon sider the vote by which the one road proadministration of Jackson than at any pre- The Consular and Diplomatic bill was posed was adopted. This was rejected by The President, to-day, sent in the name

> FROM LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, KY., March 27. A man named Hanson, recently expelled

ordered from Lexington. It is thought the disturbance will soon be quelled STEAMBOAT BURNED.

nati for the Arkansas river, took fire in her insured for \$8,000.

Mr. Curtis substituted a bill embodying ing for the central route.

from Madison county, Ky., returned with John G. Fee, have returned. The commit tee again ordered him from the county .-Hanson, with 25 or 30 associates armed with rifles, fired upon the committee-no ricaded themselves in a house. The comittee number 25 or 30 men and are armed with revolvers. A military force have been

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Mr. Hunter then moved an amendment, hold-scuttled and sunk. The deck cargo. appropriating \$15,000 for a minister to Par was saved. No lives lost. The boat was